

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Referendum on athletics may be cancelled

by Jack Mitchell

Because of a negligible increase in enrollment and tightening state finances, Chancellor Grady Bogue said Wednesday that intercollegiate athletics at LSUS are "unlikely" in the near future.

"Given the current enrollment and fiscal situation and after talking to a number of groups on campus, I'm not inclined to hold the student referendum at this time," Bogue said.

A student referendum had been tentatively set for this semester to determine if students would support a fee to finance an intercollegiate athletic program. The program was contingent on the referendum's passage.

The chancellor said the two major issues causing him to examine the athletic proposal with a "sober mind" were the trimmed-down state budget and the possible damage an athletic program could have on the university's academic reputation.

With the university showing only a two percent increase in enrollment for the fall semester (104 additional students), Bogue said there would be no significant increase in the LSUS budget, adding that belt-tightening in Baton Rouge has caused the university to delete some planned pay raises for faculty and staff

members in the upcoming budget request.

With the current enrollment level, the chancellor said some expenses of a successful athletic program could not be covered by the student fees and would have to be taken out of the budget.

"We have academic programs that are more pressing" for budget money, he said.

Bogue said another consideration swaying him is the detrimental effect an athletic program might have on the university's reputation of academic excellence.

"We enjoy one of the finest academic reputations in this or any other state," the chancellor said. "Why should we put that reputation in jeopardy with an athletic program that might not receive favorable public accord?"

The athletic program the chancellor proposed last spring called for competition in "lifetime" sports with area colleges. This meant competing against smaller schools in low-visibility sports, such as golf, swimming and tennis.

The public might judge LSUS by the athletic program's negative aspects exclusively, Bogue said. Losing on a small college level would give the university a bad reputation.

The chancellor expressed doubt that a winning program would be an effective public relations tool for the university. "Even if we win on a small level, against 'Turtle Pond University', what have we accomplished," he said. "We still run the risk of a 'dinky sports' image."

Citing the university's success with both the National Teachers Examination and the Certified Public Accountants examination, the chancellor said the university competes well academically with any other college or university.

"What we decide to do, we do well," he said. "Participation in a small college program could incline the public to value our educational contributions less."

Bogue said that a high participation program of community involvement and university intramurals would be "more harmonious with the mission and spirit of LSUS."

The development of the new Health and Physical Education Building as a center for exercise physiology, nutrition and recreation for both the university and the community and the strengthening of the intramural program are possible in the future, the chancellor said.

These programs, Bogue said, could be financed by state and private money and client fees.

Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, chairman of the athletic feasibility committee, expressed support for the chancellor. The committee recommended last fall that the school join the National Collegiate Athletic Association and compete in its highest division. But, Tabarlet said, the committee presented the chancellor with its findings a year ago.

"I'm sure the chancellor will do what's best at this point," Tabarlet said.

Intramural director Ginger Parrish also voiced support for the chancellor, explaining that low turnout for intramural activities is not a good indication for a varsity athletic program.

"The people are not coming out in flocks for intramurals because they don't have the time or are not interested enough," she said. "If they're not interested in participation sports, then it seems they wouldn't be interested in spectator sports."

Student leaders Tracy Wilson and Dan Menefee both contend that the referendum would not have passed.

Wilson, the president of the Program Council, said that with only 25 percent of the students getting involved in campus activities, the other 75 percent would get nothing from varsity athletics except higher fees.

Enrollment increases

by Lynne Weaver

The student population of LSUS is up 2.5 percent according to official enrollment figures, Harry Moore, assistant director of admissions and records, said. Total enrollment is 4,280, which is 104 people more than last year.

Part-time students outnumber full-time students this fall, with 2,215 going part time and 2,065 going full time. There are 2,383 women on campus, compared to 1,897 men.

Thirty-six percent, or 1,566, of the students are married. Broken down further, 30.9 percent or 587

of the men are married, while 41.1 percent or 979 of the women are married.

There are 1,240 new students on campus this fall. The total number of freshmen on campus this fall is 1,835. There are 460 sophomores, 516 juniors, 484 seniors and 497 graduate students. There are also 62 auditing students who are not included in the total enrollment figures.

The College of Business Administration has the largest enrollment with 1,277.

Senators elected

Nine senators and 15 senators-at-large were elected in Student Government Association elections held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two senators were chosen for each college, except in the college of education, where only one person ran for senator. Senators and their colleges are Daniel Sklar and Greg Dorris, business; Peggy Waddell, education; Tracy Wilson and Ginny Guin, liberal arts; David Gilliam and Bill McGill, science;

and Christopher Graham and Dan Goodwin, general studies.

One senator-at-large was elected for every 300 people on campus, SGA President Dan Menefee said. Senators-at-large are Beverly Beres, Terri Byrd, Fran Harchas, Tim Hawkins, David Millen, Rosalind Thomas and Debra Trunzler.

Other senators-at-large are Max Williamson Jr., Ike Hawkins, Dale Kaiser, Kerry Laughlin, Buddy West, Patrick Baylor, Leslie Taft, Matt Hughes and Micheal Moore.



A newborn bear cub and friend exchange greetings. Bears will be featured in the film, "Smoky Mountain Magic."

Wildlife film to be presented

by Julie Kilpatrick

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series begins at LSUS on Oct. 7.

The first of the series of wildlife films and speakers is Rich Kern and his film "Smoky Mountain Magic" on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The film shows life in the Great

Smoky Mountains National Park. It highlights the natural beauty of the park ranging from the black bear to the hellbender, a variety of giant salamander.

"Smoky Mountain Magic" also delves into the human culture that includes moonshining and mountain music.

The film series is presented by the National Audubon Society and co-sponsored locally by the Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Tickets are priced at adults, \$2; students, \$1 and children 75 cents. Season tickets are available at the door.

Editorials

Security study— time for medicine

Hiring consultants to analyze campus security while our crime and accident rates are low was like purchasing a bottle of preventive medicine — but LSUS has not taken its dose yet.

Three consultants came to LSUS in August and made several recommendations on how to improve campus security. Inviting them was an excellent idea because as enrollment and physical size of the university grow, more security problems will arise. It's important to prepare ahead of time. Our campus security may be adequate now, but we must look to future problems.

One of the recommendations was implemented last week. The campus police force is now under the direction of Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor for business affairs, instead of under the vice chancellor for student affairs. Chancellor Grady Bogue said this move was made because the campus police officers serve the entire community, not just the students. Also, business affairs is responsible for buildings and properties which the campus police officers secure and protect.

This move was a step in the right direction; yet, there are several other steps left to take. The other recommendations are still just ideas on paper.

Several of the recommendations are good but not urgent, such as raising fees for illegal parking in handicapped spaces. Nevertheless, there are two areas that need immediate attention.

One important area deals with communication. We need a portable radio and a full-time dispatcher, who would answer incoming calls to the campus police. Without these it is very difficult to track down the officers, particularly at night when one is most likely to need assistance. Right now, one can contact the police at night through the library. Certainly the library staff should not have to do this job.

The other area that needs immediate attention concerns firearms. Recently the police officers voluntarily turned their guns over to Bogue at his request. One reason for this was that the officers had not qualified on the firing range since 1975. Campus Police Chief Claude Overlease is now arranging for the force to be tested on the firing range. We hope this is accomplished soon because we cannot be indefinitely protected by an unarmed police force.

Basically we have a good police force — it's simply time that the department grows and improves. Because we have low crime and accident rates is not a good reason to postpone taking action. It's time for LSUS to swallow its preventive medicine.

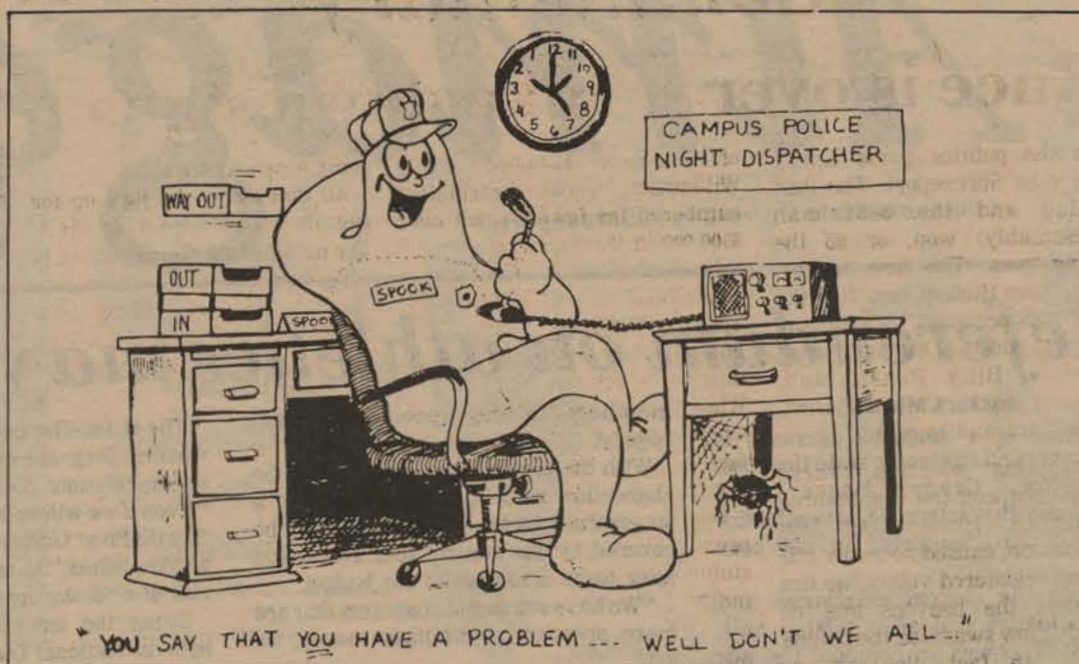
Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editors. We ask that they be limited to 300 words (about one and one-half typewritten pages), typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed

unless signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit for space and libelous material. Names may be withheld upon request.

Letters printed express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.



Idle ramblings

Confessions of a philosophobe

by Annette Caramia

I knew a philosophy major once.

Her name was Beth Glick and she drank celery juice for breakfast. In her spare time Beth used to ponder the true meaning of justice, and she never missed a midnight showing of "Harold and Maude."

This was back in the days when philosophy was cool. The hippies took philosophy courses in college to avoid the more commercial and less aesthetic wastes of time — like English, or mathematics. For Beth, and others of her kind, nothing could be more perfect than a glass of Gallo and a round-table discussion of the meaning of life, death and the Velvet Underground.

I never understood Beth, and I shied away from taking any philosophy course of any kind. But after years of denying it, I feel now is the time to come out of the closet for the sake of other similar sufferers and my own peace of mind.

I'm a philosophobe. I fear the questions with no set answers and the arguments that never end.

But I'm not the only one. Recently snips of overheard conversations in the UC and heart-to-heart talks with friends have led me to the conclusion that philosophobia is rampant at LSUS.

And if it were possible to gain access to the files in the registrar's office, we philosophobes would be easy to spot.

We're the seniors who have enrolled in and subsequently dropped logic three or more times, breaking down and taking ethics or oriental philosophy in our final semester. Only when

faced with the bleak prospect of an eternal life at LSUS do we put our fears aside in favor of graduation.

That's where I stand now; all dressed up and nowhere to go but philosophy.

My particular choice of philosophical poison is of the oriental persuasion. Now twice a week I subject myself to the shakes, chills and outbreaks of sweat.

Some say I am the most perverse sort of masochist in my self-torture. But I rationalize that if the Beatles could put up with the Maharishi, I can last a single semester in oriental philosophy.

It's not so bad, really — except for the dreams. They began last week, and I can't seem to get the

hellish visions out of my mind. There's something most terrifying about being reincarnated as a standing rib roast.

But I think I'm getting over my philosophobia, at least for the most part. I've found I can read 10 pages of philosophy without falling asleep or ranting and raving now. Instant karma may get me yet.

And it helps to keep in mind the venerable words of Cicero: "There is nothing so ridiculous but some philosopher has said it."

So praise Brahman and pass the Gallo. I'm not beaten yet — that is on the one hand....But on the other hand....Or let me go even further to say....

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Commentary

Race is over — take down signs

So the politics game finally blew over Shreveport. The dust settled and the best man (presumably) won, or so the saying goes. The new mayor-elect, John Hussey, now fills the seat once occupied by so many mayoral ghosts of the past: most recently, Billy Hanna, and, glancing back, Calhoun Allen, Clyde Fant and so on.

But this election, these campaigns and the two favored candidates, Hussey and Don Williamson, caused no major stir among registered voters, no fire streaked the heavens and no energy glow swaddled the polling booths. In fact, the average voter, with his or her head laid smack on the chopping block, would be hard pressed to distinguish between the two, excluding facial appearances and their mutually disclosed campaign expenditures (with the number of contributors backing each).

So the head would come off in one gleaming sweep.

True, all the rhetoric sounded like complementary echoes, but Hussey surfaced in the last crucial week having a tiny trump card: His campaign costs capped

off at over \$300,000, while Williamson, whose contributors numbered far fewer, spent over \$500,000 in the race.

Hussey also boasted more experience in city government. This could hardly damage his image either. But the voter's mind is a strange little organ. Whims flourish nowadays. So who can be sure of any hard and fast reasons in observing the election-day mood?

Despite the similarities of the promises mumbled from the stump, the two did focus on major problems confronting us all. Pure drinking water, adequate streets, crime prevention, jobs, public education — these must always be addressed in an election year or any other year.

Crises will barrage us because we live in such a highly evolved human environment, one that has steadily reproduced itself almost to the straining point. Administration of city government, and all the variables that job implies, must consist of a staggering amount of paperwork and hand-wringing. I'm just glad the burden's on John Hussey and not me. I've got enough crises to deal with in this

short wisp of life.

All that aside, the jig's up for everybody now, face it, accept it. The months-long dissemination of literature, placards, billboards, the frequent infiltrations into media by local polls at varying levels, paid off for some and backfired for others. But the bell has rung, the joust has ended.

So OK you gentle bears of politics, we the public have tolerated your tacking up mass likenesses of yourselves on every upright convenience in your paths, but after the election-day payoff, such extravagance is transformed into a blight politicians would like to ignore — namely litter. And voters are quickly transformed back into ordinary citizens again. But citizens hardly need to be reminded of their primary civic duty weeks after the fact.

Gloating victors and conscientious losers alike now owe the decent folks a civic duty for scenery's sake. Pull down the alluring slogans, trash them or put them in a souvenir chest for your great-grandchildren to see. That part of our recent history we can live without...long live the mayor... Amen.

Tommy Kelley



Ski trip planned for break

by Julie Kilpatrick

The LSUS Program Council, with the help of International Tours of Shreveport, is sponsoring two ski trips during the mid-semester break.

The first trip scheduled is to Crested Butte, Colo. A chartered bus will leave Shreveport on Dec. 19 and return Dec. 28. The price is \$429 per person with a \$100 deposit due Oct. 5 and the balance due Nov. 10.

The Crested Butte trip includes seven nights lodging at the Chateau Condominiums, lift tickets for six days, a free wine and cheese party, a free party at the Rafters Club in Crested Butte

and five percent clothing discount at Kampers Korner.

The second mid-semester trip is to Vail, Colo. A chartered bus will depart Shreveport on Jan. 7 and return Jan. 16. The price is \$510 per person with a \$100 deposit due on Oct. 5 and the balance due Oct. 27.

The trip includes seven nights lodging at the Kiandra Lodge in Vail, a free wine and cheese party, six days of lift tickets, group ski school rates and a five percent clothing discount at Kampers Korner.

For more information, contact Ann Nowak at the Program Council.

Youth home stresses self-control

by Annette Caramia

There is one house in town where teen-agers control their own destinies and even clean their rooms each morning before school.

The place is Rutherford House, and it is really a broad name for a system that includes four separate residences and a school for neglected adolescents and those with other problems. And all the kids at Rutherford House have made at least one appearance before a juvenile judge.

"We're the only game in town for these kids — often it's us or the streets," Dr. Eliot Knowles, executive director of the program, said recently during a lecture before criminal justice students at LSUS.

Before Rutherford House was established in 1974, many juvenile offenders (including truants and runaways) ended up at Louisiana Training Institute, which Knowles described as "just horrible."

Now these "students" (a term Knowles prefers) — who range in age from 12-18 years old — have a choice over often hostile home environments and reform schools. And the treatment they receive at Rutherford House encourages the students to determine their own route back to mainstream society.

The treatment is called Positive Peer Culture, and it works on the principle that the students will listen to their peers more often than they will listen to adults.

"When the staff is involved in day-to-day activities the kids will say what you want them to say and do what you want them to do until they can get the hell out of the program," Knowles said. "We expect the students to help each other."

And it is always a group decision as to when a student

leaves, which is usually from six to eight months after entering Rutherford House. "You can't front your way past the people who live with you, who share with you," Knowles said.

Knowles, who describes himself as "close to a health food fanatic," allows no Cokes, sugar or caffeine in the group homes, but he is lenient when it comes to new students. "It would be too much of a belt to go from eating Twinkies everyday to nothing," Knowles explained.

Fellowship offered

The Shreveport Journal is offering a research fellowship to full-time liberal arts juniors and seniors. Full tuition will be paid to participants who will spend 87 hours during the semester researching material to be published in the Shreveport

Journal. For any work done exceeding 87 hours the student will be paid minimum wage.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Norman A. Dolch, BH 333 or Dr. Norman Provizer, BH 451. Applicants are needed.

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Creole Crash

Local bands highlight week of fun

Crawdads not typical Cajun band

by Missy Falbaum

It is not often that members of a local band can say they have performed in such places as Cincinnati, Canada, St. Louis or even Las Vegas. Or performed with such country greats as Doug Kershaw or Mel McDaniels. Yet a Shreveport band who calls itself the Crawdads can attribute such fame.

The Crawdads — consisting of Bill Parish, lead guitar; Rodney Raspberry, keyboard; Diki Guice, bass; Robert Davis, percussionist; and Buddy Chamness, on fiddle — are all Woodlawn graduates who began the band back in the early 1970s.

They started playing in local bars and discovered there was more money to be made by touring. So they played mostly in the Midwest for the next four or five years as a show band in hotels.

"We decided that we wanted to promote ourselves locally and came back to Shreveport," explained Parish. The Crawdads decided to create an image by playing more country and adding to their repertoire of Cajun music.

However, this band is far from any typical country band. "We can play anything from the Allman Brothers and Eric Clapton to top-40 songs, but we do it in a different way," claims Parish, who is a sophomore communications major at LSUS.

The Crawdads are unique in that they perform a mixture of music and comedy in their shows. Parish described it as a type of "nightclub presentation"



A Train (above) will open Creole Crash.

The Crawdads (right) will bring their brand of Cajun-country music to the Pioneer Heritage Center Tuesday.



A Train: alternative rock music

by Missy Falbaum

"You know nothing really exciting happens at this school," said one LSUS student to another.

"Yea, you're right!" replied the other.

Located right above their heads was a small poster of a band. "Playing Monday, Sept. 27 at 10:45 for LSUS Creole Crash."

The two students turned toward the poster and shouted, "It's about damn time they came out here."

A Train, the band that's been together for five years now, has put Shreveport on the map. With their rhythm and blues and "polished blend of Louisiana-style rock" they're a distinctive band.

What makes A Train different from the other bands around is a combination of things. Bruce Flett, spokesman for the group explained, "I think we're a fun band. Everything we do is well-planned out. Our audience is the determining factor in everything we do."

A Train likes to think that they are the alternative to new wave and country. "People normally don't hear our type of music on the radio," said Flett.

The band is made up of John Howe, saxophone; Buddy Flett, guitar; Bruce Flett, bass; Miki Honeycutt, vocals; and the two new members of the group, Paul Griffith on drums and David Egan, keyboards, who joined the band two weeks ago.

A Train has come out with two albums, are working on a third and are releasing a song entitled "Holiday Love," written by Howe and Egan, for Christmas.

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PC SAYS STUDY. NEXT WEEK IS CREOLE CRASH

GREEK BEAT

KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Chi chapter would like to welcome its new pledges for the fall semester. They are Ricky Allen, Ray Anderson, John Barnard, Don Day, Darryl Garret, Alan Gilbert, Wayne Hilliard, Greg Horn, Dan Houghton, Brian Price, Greg Jones, Jeff Jimes, Wade Lyons, Duane McBride, Hector Nieves, Roger Phillips, Paul Sheppard, Ronnie Smith and Keith Waddell.

Delta Chi was able to raise money for Jerry's kids over the past Labor Day weekend by working at the Street Party at Shreve City.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Eta Omega chapter announces the pledging of Debra Kalfas and Beth Holliman.

The Shreveport alumnae held an ice cream social Sept. 14 honoring the new pledges at LSUS and Centenary.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Our last rush party was a great success. This fall our chapter will be hosting the regional conclave for Delta Sig; plans have been underway since the summer.

Also, we would like to congratulate our new little sisters: Carol Whittington, Karen Sikes, Joy Cates, Mary Cramer, Pam Donaldson, Dianne Toms, Patricia Porterfield and Tracy McDonaldson.

Delta Sig is now planning to help out with the March of Dimes Haunted House. Watch for notices.

Bookstore not to blame for prices

by Brian McNicoll

Freda Daniel pushes away from her tiny desk. In the wake of registration, her small office off the bookstore is remarkably clean. She is orderly. It's all she can do.

Over the past few years, she has become a villainess to LSUS students, as the prices in her store have spiraled. It is not that it is her fault — she has not found a way to get rich — it is rather that she is the one the students can see, an easy target.

This has made Daniel defensive. "One day, a girl came here from the Almagest requesting information. There were 2,500 students through here that day. I just handed her a bunch of stuff. I didn't take time to talk to her," Daniel says.

Now she knows she should have. She was burned at the stake, blamed for everything from the higher book prices to the higher tuition.

Daniel pulls out several mimeographed pages, stapled together. "Look at this," she says. "This will help you understand my problems." It is a list, not of prices, but of price increases, by percentages. The figures are mind-boggling. The English books are up 15-20 percent. History books are rising even higher.

"They have to pay people more to research this stuff these days," she explains. "Plus, printing costs are way up. Also, it appears that the book companies are making more profit now."

Just the way the bookstore is administered is a problem. It must be self-supporting — that is, it must pay the salaries of the employees and all utility bills and operating costs of the store. And since David Treen has been governor of Louisiana, not one employee has been added to the staff.

The phone rings. Daniel talks briefly, sighs, and hangs up. Some more books are going to be late. "Shipping error," she explains, "and I told some people those books would be here."

Which brings up another reason to go easy on the bookstore. The store simply takes its lumps on the freight charges. It costs about 86 cents per



Freda Daniels shows Scott Masters a senior ring. Photo by James Connell

book to ship a package here. "We can't pass that along," Daniel says. "Those books are way overpriced now."

Daniel emphasizes that professors and department heads pick the course texts, and since they are the ones who are selecting more than one text, the blame at least partially lies with them. "They don't see the cost when they are considering which books to use," she says.

Daniel says there is little LSUS students can do about the problem other than to take courses that only require one textbook, and stay away from sciences.

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Around Campus

Drama Club

The LSUS Drama Club will hold its first meeting Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Webster Room of the University Center. Students do not have to be actors to join the club.

The club hopes to combine efforts of the music, art, chorus and communications departments for a theatre production at the end of the semester, said Bryan Jacks, president of the club.

The Drama Club will be serving shrimp gumbo out of a pirogue Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. as a part of Creole Crash. Beer will be served free with the purchase of the gumbo.

Parking Tickets

Students who have received parking tickets and wish to pay for them by mail should make checks payable to LSUS Business Office, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La. 71115.

Moa Afrika

Moa Afrika will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Red River Room in the University Center. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Musician Needed

Norma Jean Locke, director of the LSUS chorus, is in need of an accompanist for the chorus now. Student wages are paid for the position.

If interested, contact Locke in her office, BH 356, or call 797-5340 or 797-5375.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators is having a bake sale in front of the University Center Monday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Open House

An open-house tour of the Pioneer Heritage Center will be held Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Calendar

Monday September 27

Last day to receive 50 percent refund for resignation.

IM flag football begins.

Art show in the UC art gallery will be shown today through Oct. 15.

Creole Crash begins.

Wednesday September 29

Placement program lecturers William R. Harms and Don Hathaway will speak at noon and 1 p.m. in the UC Desoto Room.

Thursday September 30

Fall Brawl at 12:15 p.m.

Friday October 1

Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball to be held in the UC Ballroom from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

BSU

The speaker for Wednesday's Lunchencounter will be Al Richardson, pastor of Countryside Baptist Church. Penny Adcock will do special music. The cost of lunch is \$1, which goes toward summer missions.

Anyone interested in playing flag football should talk to Ted Ashby (men) or Pari Lattier (women).

The Fall Convention for college BSU members will be in Alexandria, La. It will be held Oct. 1-3, and it will be a time of good fellowship and spiritual enrichment. If you are interested in going, contact the BSU office.

Scholarships

The College of Business at LSUS has announced the recipients of a dozen scholarships for the coming academic year, according to Dean Don Wilcox.

The scholarships for juniors and seniors are funded by local and area businessmen and professional and civic groups.

This fall's recipients, their majors and their sponsors are:

Debora A. Richardson, office administration, Pelican Chapter Scholarship by Professional Secretaries; Walter Fletcher, general business, Traffic and Transportation Clubs Scholarship; and Debbie S. Richardson, Office administration, Selber Bros. Mutual Benefit.

Brenda L. Stills, management, Bingham-Willamette Co.; Patricia Small, management, Melton Truck Lines; Karla L. Carrington, accounting, Peat, Marwich, Mitchell Co.; and Charlene Jackson, accounting, Cole, Evans & Peterson (Junior scholarship).

Alice L. Stockholm, accounting, Cole, Evans & Peterson (Senior scholarship); Randolph L. Miller, finance, Travis A. White; Daniel Menefee, marketing, Sales Marketing Executives; Linda Daniel French, management, Shreveport Bank & Trust; and Wynnelle Leeth, finance, National Association of Purchasing Managers.

Closed Captioning

Do you have a hearing loss or have someone in your family who does? A schedule of all TV programs which have closed captioning — a decoding device for the TV set is necessary — is available from the National Captioning Institute. Postage-free cards requesting schedules are available at the communication center, Room 321 in Bronson Hall.

Self Study

The LSUS Steering Committee for the Southern Association Self-Study met Sept. 13 to begin the intensive work of the committee for the year.

Among the immediate concerns of the committee is the distribution of the questionnaire prepared for students, faculty and administration and staff.

All participants are urged to fill out the questionnaires with care. Both at the campus and at the system level the responses will aid those engaged in the self study to know better what perceptions of various groups are, and how those perceptions may differ from one group to another. In turn, recommendations for the coming 10 years of university development will be improved.

Deadline

Deadlines for ads, Greek Beat and campus briefs are Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.

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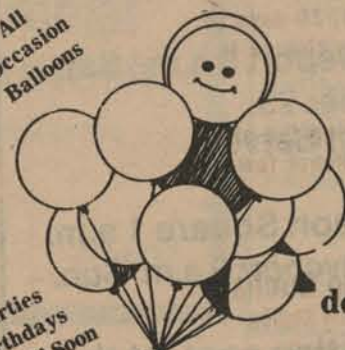
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Liberal Arts professors added

by Lisa Hanby

Four new professors are teaching in the College of Liberal Arts this fall. They are Dr. W.S. McCardell, Dr. James Baran, Dr. C. Robert Critcher and Deborah Howard.

Dr. McCardell is teaching advertising and public relations in the department of communications. He came to LSUS from Middle Tennessee State University, and says that teaching here is quite different. "Ten, 12, 16 students, that's almost unbelievable. I've had anywhere from 40 to 80 in one class," he said.

McCardell said he was excited about teaching at LSUS because the program itself is so new. "It is exciting to have the opportunity to organize a new program and Dr. Cloud's a good persuader," he said.

McCardell became interested

in teaching while he was in high school and decided to pursue a teaching career. "I enjoy it, I taught high school students for two years before moving on," he said.

When asked what his favorite advertising campaign is he quickly replied "The Volkswagon ones. 'Think small' is one; they have some really creative people," he said.

Also teaching in the department of communications this fall is Dr. C. Robert Critcher.

Dr. Critcher says he first became interested in the field of speech pathology because his brother studied it. "The irony is my brother quit and I wound up teaching it," Critcher said.

Critcher taught at Baylor University for four years before moving on to the University of Iowa where he taught for two years.

He enjoys the challenge of teaching. "It is interesting to communicate information in a way that students can learn. I enjoy the reward," he said.

Critcher also enjoys golf, running and music. He plays the guitar and has sung in bands. "I enjoy it (playing in bands) when I have more time," he said.

"The challenge a new university has is unique. It's exciting to have an effect on a university's growth," he said.

New in the department of foreign languages is Dr. James Baran. Dr. Baran came to LSUS after teaching at Western Maryland College, a small liberal arts college near Baltimore. He received his degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Cleveland State University.

He enjoys going to movies and is excited about soon starting his newest hobby, racketball.

He uses himself as an example to his students to show that you can never really know what you'll be doing once you actually get out of college. "I started out as an English major and took French because it was required. I liked it. Now I teach it," he said.

He has been to Paris and Nice, France, and found each visit exciting.

Deborah Howard has been added to the department of fine arts.

She is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of Wisconsin.

Before completing her education in fine arts, Miss Howard worked as a printer in Israel.

She finds LSUS and the South to be an adventure. "It's quite different," she said.

Also added to the staff is Dr. H. M. Lewis Jr., associate professor of music, who was profiled earlier by the Almagest.



Did he or didn't he is the question many ask when they see this license plate on a car parked at LSUS. Photo by James Connell

Creole Crash schedule

Monday

10:45 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. A Train will play in the mall.

1 p.m. Oyster-eating contest will be sponsored by the KAs.

9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Community Artists Art Sale will be held in the mall.

Tuesday

Noon — 2 p.m. The Pioneer Heritage Center will hold an open house. Free tours will be given. The Crawdads will perform at the center. Natchitoches Meat Pies and Cokes will be sold by the Biology Club.

Wednesday

Noon — 4 p.m. A Grand Isle Beach Party will be held at the HPE Building Pool.

12:30 — 1:30 p.m. A water football game and a swimsuit contest will be held. Pre-registration for the football game is necessary and contestants should register at the Creole Crash information booth by Tuesday. 2 — 2:30 p.m. Cannonball Dive Contest.

2:30 — 3 p.m. Belly Flop Contest.

3 — 3:30 p.m. Clown Dive Contest.

Thursday

12:15 p.m. Fall Brawl begins. Applications are being taken for teams of eight — four men and four women — in Room 231 of the

UC, or they can be picked up at the information booth at the entrance of the UC. Advance registration is required.

All day. Red beans and rice will be sold by Delta Sigma Phi.

Friday

Noon — 12:30 p.m. A Gung Ho Fashion Show will be held in the UC lobby.

12:30 — 1 p.m. The Dating Game will be held in the mall. Interested participants may sign up at the information booth before Friday.

1 p.m. The Magnet High School band will perform in the mall. An Air Band competition will be held after the Magnet Band performs. All day. Shrimp gumbo will be sold by the Drama Club.

9 p.m. — 1 a.m. The Mardi Gras Masked Ball will be held in the UC Plantation Room. The PC Krewe will be dressed in formal attire but anything from tuxedos to jeans will be acceptable. Masks will be given to all guests at the door.

Champagne, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Music will be by the Sundowners.

Invitations for the dance can be picked up at the information booth before the dance or in UC Room 231. Those who do not pick up an invitation can attend the dance for \$3 per couple.

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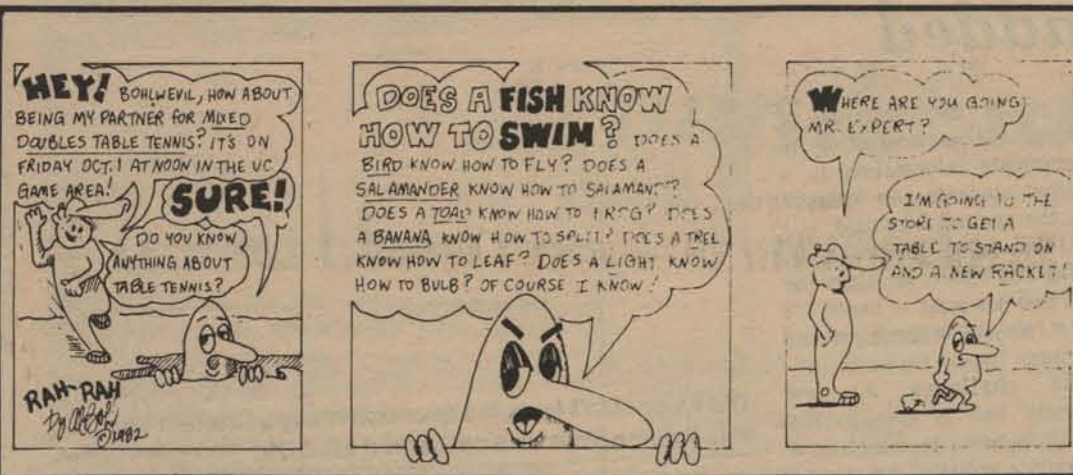
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Martial Arts, fencing to IM spotlight

by Brian McNicoll

LSUS combatants unite!

That seems to be the cry from the Intramural Department this week, not to form a master street gang, but to organize clubs for fencing and martial arts.

The Martial Arts Club, under the direction of students David Wientjes and David Millen, will meet from 11-12 on Mondays, 11-12 and 6-7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12-1 on Wednesdays in the HPE Dance Studio.

All people interested, including beginners, are welcome as Wientjes and Millen will help with instruction.

The Fencing Club is planning a membership drive for the week of Creole Crash with an organizational meeting held Monday, October 4 at noon in the University Center Red River Room.

Contact Lee Ann Kidd at the Intramural Office.

Of course, the biggest thing around the corner is flag football, which kicks off with a captains' meeting today at noon in the UC's Red River Room. Each team not represented by a captain will be saddled with a loss on its season record.

The new experiment for flag football, the weekend warmup,

begins at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Each team can enter. They will all play two games, though not in a tournament format.

On the subject of football, Mike Fair and Andrea Blake won their respective divisions in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition held Monday afternoon.

Blake rolled up 440 yards, 8 inches to best runner-up Linda Smith by over 13½ feet. Dorothy Honeycutt was third at 358-7½.

But Blake's margin of victory was small compared to that of Fair, who outdistanced Brad Colgin by a whopping 54 feet. Fair was at 796-4. Lee Hiller, at 713-10, was third.



Jeff Campbell cranks up Photo by Jim Davison

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Mike Fair bears down

Photo by Jim Davison

LOST AND FOUND ROOM

If you have lost anything, it's a good place to start looking. BH Room 114.

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TALENT TO PERFORM —
AUDITIONS MONDAYS AFTER
4:00 P.M. — SEE DOC —
BLARNEY STONE,
519 E. KINGS HWY.

Piano Accompanist Needed

Norma Jean Locke, director of the LSUS Chorus is in need of an accompanist for the chorus NOW.

Student wages are paid for the position.

If interested, please contact Miss Locke in her office, Bronson Hall 356, or call 797-5340 or 797-5375.

Almagest ads sell

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